

SB Project Gets \$1,000 For Walks

Approximately one thousand dollars was raised this year for the student body project.

This fell below the goal of \$2,000. It also is lower than the \$1,400 raised for last year's project. This year's project is sidewalk improvement.

PROJECT co-chairmen Ed Scharlau and Bob Steigerwaldt report that around \$600 was collected from campus solicitations.

"This was rather discouraging," they said. Two probable reasons they mentioned for the low figure were dissatisfaction with the project itself and the

fact that solicitation dates were so close to Easter.

"THE CARNIVAL" ran off smoothly this year," stated Chairman Lynn Meier.

The total income from this event was \$475 as compared to \$490 last year. Allowing for expenses the carnival profit will run between \$430 - \$440.

Hovdesven Has Music Published

E. A. Hovdesven of Wartburg Music Department has had several of his own arrangements and compositions published in the late months of 1960 and early part of 1961.

"Thou Art My Hiding Place" was published by the Boston Music Company, "My Heart is a Manger" by Schirmer Company and "With You My Own" by Belwin Company. Hovdesven's arrangement of "Camp-town Races" was published by the Boston Music Company.

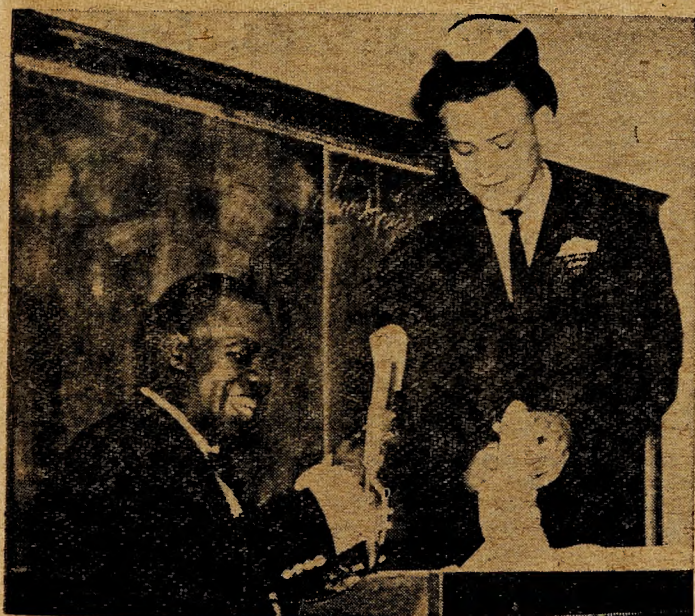
For the organ Hovdesven has written "Five Advent Introlts" and "Et Resurrexit," an organ suite for Easter. These were both published by the J. Fischer Company.

Standards Committee To Meet This Week

Members of Wartburg's Education Department will attend a meeting of the Standards Committee of Northeast Iowa, April 19, at the University of Dubuque.

Other members of the meeting will include representatives from colleges and junior colleges of northeastern Iowa. The topic of discussion will be "Teacher Education."

L. Armstrong Enthusiastically Received By Over 1,500 at Thursday Performance



LOUIS ARMSTRONG chats with Pops Concert Chairman Dar Meyer during intermission of Thursday night's performance.

By Jen Miller

Satchmo, the ambassador with the golden horn, packed over 1,500 people in the Wartburg chapel auditorium Thursday night and received their enthusiastic applause as he and his All-Stars played immortal jazz.

During a brief interview held during intermission, Louis Armstrong said that he had been "greatly impressed by all his tours in Europe and Africa." People the world over "like jazz in the same way," he said.

"I would advise anybody who wants to be great in music to take it seriously," said Armstrong. "He's got to love his horn."

When asked what he thought

of Satchmo, Barney Bigard, All-Star clarinetist, asked, "What can I say? Genius! Terrific! The greatest! I'd always wanted to work with him, and I finally got the chance. He's a wonderful guy, and he's great to work for."

Bigard has been with Louis for nine years. Before joining "Pops," he played with Duke Ellington for fourteen years and with Fred Slack in Hollywood for eight years. He likes all types of music but especially "the kind I can make money at."

Danny Barcelona, drummer, who hails from Honolulu, joined the band three years ago. He started playing the drums when he was 11.

"We don't have much time to practice now because of

tours," he said. "We spend most of our spare time in hotels trying to sleep."

All-Star trombone player for nine years, Trummy Young likes all phases of his work with the band.

"I like to play, period," he said, "and I like all kinds of music. Since I play jazz all night, however, I like to listen to classics."

About Louis he said simply, "I think he's great."

Judging from comments heard following the concert, nearly everyone in the audience thought Satchmo was "great," too.

Armstrong's stop at Wartburg was one of many that will be made during his tour of Iowa and Ohio. He will begin an engagement at Basin Street in New Orleans, his home town, on May 22.

Darwyn Meyer, chairman of the pops concert, said, following the performance, "I think the concert was a big success, and I'm sure we're going to make more money than we anticipated. I also think everybody had a good time."

16 Courses To Be Offered During '61 Summer School

Sixteen courses of study will be offered at the 1961 summer class sessions.

The first session will begin June 12, and will run through July 21. Classes will meet every day, Monday through Friday. The normal load for this period is six semester hours.

A three-week session will begin on July 24 and extend through Aug. 11 for those students seeking additional credit.

By taking advantage of these

summer sessions, students may earn up to 10 hours of credit in the available nine week period and accelerate their college program to graduate earlier.

Art, biology, business administration, Christianity, education, English, geography, German, Greek, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics and sociology will make up the subjects offered.

Vote For Solons, Prexies This Week

Elections for sophomore, junior and senior class presidents and senators for 1961-62 will be held next week.

The presidential election will be held Tuesday, and the senators will be elected Thursday. The elections will be held at the north end of the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Duane Nelson, elections chairman.

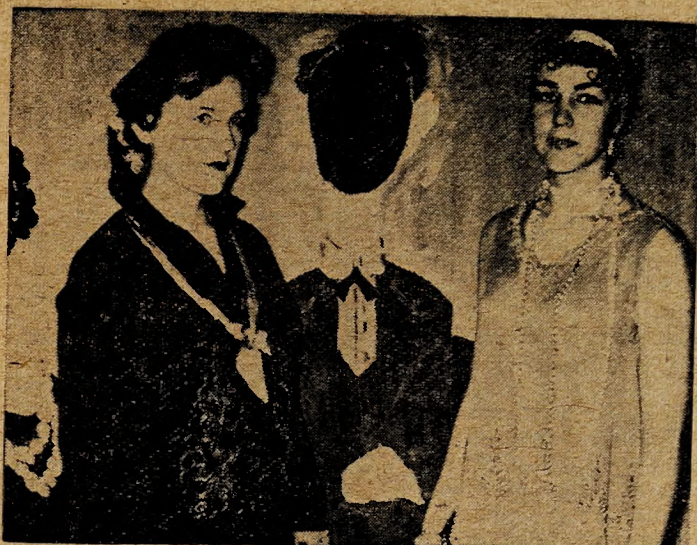
THE DEADLINE for nominating presidential candidates is tomorrow. Senators may be nominated until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Nomination blanks may be obtained in the Student Senate office.

Candidates nominated thus far for senior class president include Art Baker, Milbern Goetz, Dick Hanneman, Charles Jepsen and Tom Kuckkahn. Mary Markle has been nominated for senior senator.

UP FOR JUNIOR class president are Joyce Brenke, Ron Rademacher and Jim Stoeber. Fred Dierks is a candidate for junior senator.

Paul Wilken is the only nominee for sophomore class president. Rae Blevins and Jeanette Miller have been named as sophomore senatorial candidates.



HOLE IN THE head? No, just fun for junior Kathy Koob and sophomore Kay Knopf at last week's carnival. Sophomores Anieta Owen and Neil Stuhmer were named queen and king.

Next Year's Church Council Selected By Congregation Members On Tuesday

Members of the student congregation elected church council members for next year Tuesday.

Those named were juniors Paul Bauman, Don Bentz, Dean Phillips and Al Putz; sophomores Eldon De Weerth, Joan Krieter, Joyce Porath and Claudette Zwicker; and freshmen

John Stumme and Paul Wilken.

Organizational work will take place next week, according to the Rev. Herman Diers, pastor of the congregation. Council officers will be elected and chairmen of the six committees named.

According to recent vote, the constitution of the congregation has been changed to elevate the Chapel Committee to equal status with the five original committees of the church.

The congregation's deacons will work on committee membership next Thursday night.

Deacons will be elected next year when housing arrangements are complete, according to Pastor Diers.

Stephan Leacock Subject Of Talk

Stephan Leacock, Canadian humorist, will be the subject of a lecture presented by Trevor Owen, English Department, on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library.

One in a series of lectures on contemporary writers in America and Europe, the lecture will be followed by a discussion and coffee and refreshments.

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Last Concert Tomorrow By Symphony Orchestra

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will be giving its last concert tomorrow.

The Victor Herbert Pops Concert will be presented at 5 p.m. and again at 6:45 p.m. A light supper is to be served between the concerts and during the performance, according to Director Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Bryce Johnson, Shell Rock, is the soloist. Now a housewife, she has had extensive training under many fine teachers and has sung with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Castle Singers will share the spotlight by presenting two numbers. The grand finale is a combination of the orchestra, Castle Singers and Mrs. Johnson.

Music on the program includes a medley of Victor Herbert favorites. "March of the Toys," "Kiss in the Dark," "Thine Alone," "My Hero" and "Naughty Marietta" are a few of the well known pieces to be heard.

There is no admission charge to this concert and the supper is at popular prices, according to Lee.



Mrs. Bryce Johnson

Sit-in-uation — Disgust

Sit-ins, sit-downs, sit-backs, sit-ups — a lot of gibberish.

Who cares about the Ku Klux Klan? The thing to do is to keep away from Little Rock and New Orleans. Above all, hush it up, don't let American race problems drift to Communist propaganda machines.

And the North sits tight in its smug righteousness, or shakes its head sadly over race riots, arrests, workings of the NAACP.

Who can understand these Southerners? Why should integration be such a problem to them? Why are they such religious bigots, such arch-conservatives?

The newspaper reports another sit-in demonstration. Northerners discuss the weather.

Martin Luther King goes to prison for his race.

The baseball season is here.

A mob runs rampant at an integration site.

The local Northern school bus broke down.

The whole problem concerns area — a difference of sometimes only a few hundred miles. To get close to people is to understand them.

Sometimes a brief stay in different surroundings changes a person's point of view, enlightens him. Of course, other times it may take years.

A born and raised Northerner can benefit much from even a brief stay in the South. Wartburg Choir members who toured this area last fall will undoubtedly agree.

Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, held a national meeting recently at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Most of the schools represented were located in the South.

The program of the scholastic organization centered about the theme "Society in Transition" and featured the presentation of student papers and musical selections dealing with this theme.

Listed first on the program was a paper entitled "The African Society in Cultural and Political Transition" by Samuel T. O. Akande, a student at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.

Unfortunately, Akande was not present to read his own paper. He was born in Nigeria. Centenary College is not integrated.

The audience was not amazed. The college students and professors present did not flinch at the announcement of the colored scholar's absence. No emotion was shown. After all, the assembly was meeting in the college chapel.

But a Northerner could underestimate his Southern friends.

A later paper on the program, presented by Miss Ann Turner of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., was entitled "The New South."

The South, said Miss Turner, is facing its most drastic challenge since the Civil War. The 1954 Supreme Court decision, forced the South to take action on complete integration.

Many Southerners realize what should be done and are quietly and courageously going about doing it. But they are often overshadowed by Little Rock and New Orleans.

Many Southerners realize how wrong segregation is, and they are doing everything they can to bring about a change, but a gradual one — one out of which a new, progressive South will emerge.

But the headlines are full of incidents. The North doesn't and cannot know what a deep problem faces these people. We hear only the bad and believe it.

Sit thee and judge, o holy North. Go and see!

—G. J.

Iowa weather is just like women and professors — unpredictable.

Outfly must be coming — the fishpond was cleaned last week!

Anybody for a white Fourth of July?

Campus cutters have changed the old line of the song "April showers bring May flowers" to "April showers bring muddy paths."

Only one thing can dampen these beautiful spring days — school.

The Wartburg Trumpet



Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second-class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate — \$3.50. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Sports Editor .. Tom Kuckkahn

Photographers Bill Schroeder, George Woodrich

Columnists K. D. Briner, Oline Bjonderud, Tom Kuckkahn, Bill Goetz

Asst. Business Manager ... Bob Mueller

Adviser Mrs. Margaret Gariand

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 9 a.m. in chapel-auditorium

Speaker: The Rev. Homer Larsen

Topic: "The Christian and His World"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Speakers: The Rev. E. F. Eske, 8 a.m.; Dr. Clifford Hanson, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Topic: "A Covenant of Peace"

IN DIFFERENT TRANSLATION

New English Bible Available

By Phil Borleske

Three hundred fifty years ago, the Protestant religious movement saw the introduction of a Bible translation, the Authorized or King James Version, which to this day enjoys an acceptance never before equalled by any other single publication.

Now, Protestantism is peeking with curiosity into the freshly printed addition of a clean, brisk, authoritative New Testament translation, the New English Bible.

Despite the fact that there are critics who feel that this new translation will never become a substitute for the King James Version, and that it fails to capture the "magic of the old," many agree that the New English Bible is likely to score more bullseyes than the King James or some successive versions.



Borleske

IN THE NEW English Bible, familiar New Testament expressions become even more life-like. Mary is a "girl," not a "virgin," and she is "pregnant," not "great with child." In the narrative of Jesus' ministry "sinners" with whom He dined are "bad characters."

The Lord's Prayer does not ask that "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . forgive us our debts (or trespasses)," but instead, that "Our Father in heaven . . . forgive us the wrong we have done."

New Testament translation into popular dialect from the original languages began soon after authorship, but it wasn't

until Jerome's Latin Vulgate in the fourth century that any single rendering was considered acceptable as an accurate translation.

Other translations followed but generally were found unsatisfactory and were outlawed, until the North European scholar Erasmus published, in 1516, the Greek New Testament.

Erasmus' text, for the most part, has been supplanted by others — including the British Wescott and Hort Greek New Testament, a favorite of more than three dozen Wartburg Greek scholars.

During the years that followed, nearly every modern European language developed a translation of its own, following Luther's German Bible of 1522.

THE ENGLISH translation owes its origin particularly to the 14th and 16th centuries. Wycliffe, by 1388, had translated the Bible from the Vulgate, and for this reason his work was called a "translation of a translation."

However, Tyndale translated his English New Testament of 1525 from the original language. Tyndale seems to have been influential upon later translators, and some scholars assert that he shaped all the religious vocabulary of the English-speaking world.

Covendale translated the complete Bible into English by 1535, and five other major translations followed. The first two were Rogers', 1537, and the Great Bible, 1539, of which Archbishop Cranmer once said, "No one will set forth a better translation till a day after doomsday."

There followed the Geneva, or "Breeches," Bible of 1560 (so named because of

Genesis 3:7: "They sewed figge leaves together, and made themselves breeches"), the Bishops' Bible, 1568; and finally, a product of a Church housecleaning sought by England's James I, the King James Version.

In the process of translation, errors were made, which gave host to a number of unique circumstances: the Printers' Bible (about 1702), in which David pathetically complains that "printers (princes) have persecuted me without a cause" and the Standing Fishes Bible (1806), where "it came to pass that the fishes (fishers) shall stand upon it."

The Unrighteous Bible (1653) contained the printer's error, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit (instead of shall not inherit) the Kingdom of God?"

Since the original publication of the King James Version, a wealth of "revised" editions, in many styles and languages, adapted to various tastes, have blossomed forth.

THE ENGLISH Revised Version, 1881; the American Standard revision, 1901; Moffatt's translation, 1913; J. B. Phillips' 1958 revised work; and the Revised Standard Edition (O.T., 1952; N.T., 1946) include some of the more familiar.

Certainly, the modern translations do not condemn the King James Version, or each other, for all, if accurately translated, lead us to God's Holy Word.

And now, in a small air of controversy and skepticism by some but in a decidedly more definite "spirited paraphrase" than ever before, may we recommend for your reading a new translation of God's Holy Word, the New English Bible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tale Told Of Line-Cutting Lads, Ladies

To The Editor:

The highlight of the day has arrived, 12 o'clock, when I eat. I hurry from the classroom in order to outdistance the multitude since my class was dismissed early.

Ah, success! There are only a few students ahead of me so I won't have to wait very long. "Pardon? Oh, you have some place important to go?"

Well, I guess one more person ahead of me won't make that much difference.

"You say that your friends want to eat with you?"

I guess I can't really say anything about it since they are already ahead of me picking up their trays.

Twenty-seven friends later, (an actual count taken one day by the writers of this letter), I find myself in relatively the same position that I was in 10 minutes ago.

Back in my room I began to think about this situation. Does it seem possible that 27 coeds can all have pressing engagements at the same time?

Does courtesy entail being taken advantage of? Can these women be hiding behind their feminine attributes in

order to acquire personal gain?

I don't believe that I can say that all line cutters are girls or that they always have invalid reasons, but the fact remains that day after day there is this consistent faction of underclassmen line cutters.

Perhaps the new students are still not aware that such consistent action highly annoys people. Is the line cutter the superior Wartburg student? No! The self conception of attractiveness is not the key to the lunch line!

Dan Basinger
Galen Hora
Wendell Debner
Horst Hehr

YR's Pres. Makes Reply

To the Editor:

In last week's Trumpet there was a letter which made the implication that the Young Republicans have not raised objections to K. D. Briner's "Democrat gossip."

This is not true, because whenever political issues have been the main subject of K. D.'s articles, the Trumpet has permitted the alternative viewpoint to be printed along with them, and for this the Trumpet is certainly to be complimented.

We Young Republicans certainly do not criticize K. D. for printing his viewpoints.

Although we do not agree with all of his "liberal" opinions, there is no doubt but that his articles are usually very interesting, humorous (at times) and many times contain undeniable truths which Republicans and Democrats alike would do well to espouse.

For instance, for both houses

of the Iowa legislature to be based mainly on area is not only unfair, but is undemocratic as well.

It is too bad that the Republican party must be labeled "backward" and "old-fashioned" by so many because of those Republicans who seem to be against change simply for the sake of being against change.

While Republicans should hold to the philosophy that "no legislation" is better than bad legislation, we should still strive to be open-minded enough to recognize something which may bring improvement.

My compliments to K. D. for his courageous stand in this "hotbed of conservatism." Even though you're a jackass, we elephants respect your right to differ with us, and to offer valuable criticism when needed.

Jim Hughes
President,
Young Republicans

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 15
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "Some Came Running," chapel-auditorium

Sunday, April 16
9 a.m. — Campus Congregation
Worship Service

10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, Luther Hall

5 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. — Wartburg Community Symphony Pops Concert, Knights Gym

Monday, April 17
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Reuben Drefs, chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Clinton Hall Lounge

Tuesday, April 18
10 a.m. — Convocation
5:45 p.m. — Alpha Phi Gamma, cafeteria

6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, The Rev. Herman Diers, chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, April 19
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, the Rev. August Baetke, chapel-auditorium

Thursday, April 20
10 a.m. — Convocation

6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, The Rev. H. A. Wilke, chapel-auditorium

Friday, April 21
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Mary Ott, chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Movie, chapel-auditorium

Women Students Read More Than Men

By Jen Miller

Wartburg women check out twice as many books as their male counterparts, according to a survey conducted by the Wartburg faculty last year.

The study also shows that seniors take out nearly three times as many books as freshmen.

The faculty voted to make a study of Homuth Memorial Library its project for 1959-60. A steering committee, headed by Miss Erna Moehl, English Department, coordinated the work done by five subcommittees.

ENTITLED "THE Effective Use and Development of Library Facilities at Wartburg," the study was made in conjunction with the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The subcommittee on Student Use of the Library was headed by Robert Larson, Music Department.

Committee members prepared a questionnaire to obtain information concerning students' reasons for being in the library, the type of material they were using and the length of time spent in the library.

Questionnaires were filled out on every day of the week to get a complete representation. Care was taken to avoid filling them out during test-week periods.

Data collected from the questionnaires shows that on any given day of the week, more than half of the students in the library are there just to study.

Less than 10 per cent of the reading done in the library is unassigned or recreational. Only about one per cent of the students use audio-visual aids on a given day.

ADDITIONAL FIGURES indicate that 2,578 students used the library from Monday through Thursday compared with 731 from Friday through Sunday. Twice as many people use the library in the evening as during the most crowded hour of the day.

General material is used most, followed closely by reserve books. There is one per cent difference between the use of two-week books and periodicals.

Last year, the men outnumbered the women in every class. Yet the data indicated that the average number of books checked out per woman was twice the number checked out per man.

In subject matter areas, literature leads in circulation with history a close second.

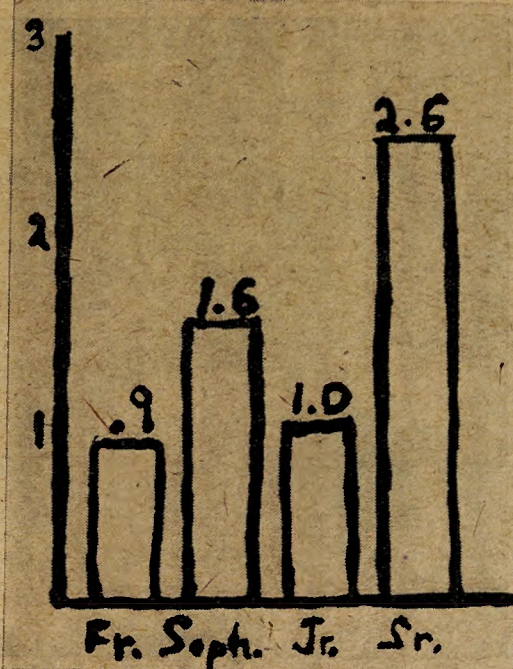
In connection with the subcommittee on Departmental Holdings, headed by Dr. Leo Petri, Biology Department, every faculty member investigated the amount and type of material related to the courses taught by him.

A list of recommended additions was compiled by each department. These additions will receive priority when new material is ordered.

INITIATION OF a periodic evaluation of library holdings and orientation of new faculty members each fall to library facilities and services were recommended by the subcommittee.

Richard Wiederanders, Math Department, member of the subcommittee on Audio Visual and Non-book Material, conducted an inventory of AV equipment and materials. Raymond Norheim, History Department, was chairman of the subcommittee.

AVERAGE
NUMBER
OF
BOOKS



The above graph, which appears in the library report, shows the average number of books withdrawn per student according to class.

Following the study, the subcommittee recommended that the audio-visual room be reserved for use as an AV laboratory, that the equipment be checked and repaired and that teachers be instructed in its use.

Following a study conducted by the subcommittee on Archives, chaired by August Baetke, Sociology Department, it was decided to have a file, which will be housed at the far end of the stack space in the balcony of the library.

THE ARCHIVES will include college publications, minutes of various meetings, reports, programs and miscellaneous data such as schedules and directories.

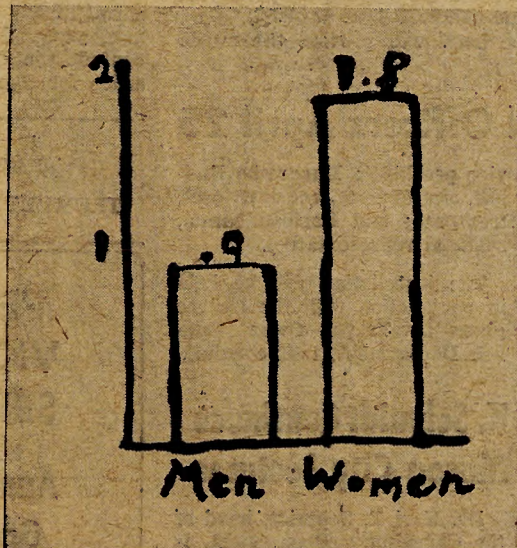
Two experimental libraries have been established in Clinton and Grossmann in conjunction with the subcommittee on Stimulating the Use of the Library for Recreational and General Cultural Purposes headed by Miss Moehl.

Miss Perna Lohn, head librarian, a representative of the dormitory councils and subcommittee members selected 50 paperbacks from lists of current titles in a wide variety of fields. They also selected three magazines.

Housemothers and student librarians report that the libraries have been extremely successful, and they favor their continuance.

The results of the library study have already been of value to the faculty, and students will reap benefits from the survey in the future.

AVERAGE
NUMBER
OF
BOOKS



A COMPARISON of the Average Number of Books Withdrawn Per Student According to Sex.

Men To Sign For Housing

Wartburg Knights can sign up for next year's housing during the last two weeks in April, according to Dean Earnest Oppermann. Sheets will be placed in the dean's office.

Next week, men living in the dorms will sign up as follows: juniors Monday, sophomores Tuesday and freshmen Wednesday and Thursday.

Off-campus students will sign up during the following week.

Juniors will sign on April 21, sophomores on April 24 and frosh on April 25-26.

Calif. Alumni Group Is In Planning Stage

Possibilities of forming a new Wartburg College Alumni chapter in San Francisco, Calif., will be discussed at a meeting of 16 Wartburg alumni from that area on April 12.

Heading the operation is Mrs. E. J. Cornils, Palo Alto, Calif., formerly active in the Columbus, Ohio, chapter.

Approximately seventy alumni are in the San Francisco-Oakland-Sacramento area.



Briner

Knights 'n' Daze

It strikes me that it's about time for the Wartburg Family to adopt a more stringent system of planned parenthood.

The Development Council has done a terrific job of raising money, but sooner or later we're going to have to stop building dorms and put up some more classrooms.

One hopes that the science building will be completed by the target date of 1964. By then, there may be standing room only for lectures.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, rumor has it that Parsons has accepted 1,100 applications from prospective freshmen. The housing situation being what it is, we can expect announcement of plans for the Fairfield Hilton.

Doubtless, Thoreau would approve the back-to-nature features of the situation: dorms in remodeled barns and outdoor plumbing. (Cynics will say that my attitude is influenced by the outcomes of recent football and basketball encounters. They're right.)

The school (I can't remember the name) which is located exactly where Iowa State Teachers College used to be has recently become a liberal arts institution.

As fellow-students, we should share the elation of our neighbors to the south at their good fortune. Besides, it's reassuring to know that the Renaissance, having been duly approved by the Iowa legislature, may now be considered a success.

Has there ever been an age so stimulating as this? Besides the issues already mentioned, myriad other momentous questions present themselves:

Will Russia dominate space? Can apartheid survive in South Africa? Who will win the battle for Asia? Will Liz finally get her Oscar? Will SUI students get private phones? Will they start dancing at Luther? Will their morals go to pot if they do?

Notice how this week's column has (almost) completely avoided the subject of politics? Wanting to be friends with everyone, I even tried to write a column in praise of our revered governor. Only trouble was, I got the giggles so bad that I couldn't type.

Faith-Liberal Arts Relation Panel Topic

"Can There Be 'Conversation' Between the Christian Faith and the Liberal Arts?" is the title of the panel scheduled for April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Guest panel member will be Dr. Loren Halvorson, assistant director of the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church and instructor at Luther Seminary.

He will join Pastors Herman Diers, Edwin Schick and Karl Schmidt, all of the Christianity Department, and Pastor August Baetke, Sociology Department. Dr. Schmidt will be moderator.

Working with the Academic Life Committee, which is sponsoring the panel, Dr. Schmidt has done most of the work in setting up the program. He also took care of the necessary correspondence.

"The panel will concern itself with the question of whether or not the Christian faith and ethic and the liberal arts are capable of communicating with each other," said Dr. Schmidt, "and whether such communication will contribute to the human situation."

"It will also discuss whether faith and the liberal arts

must work in isolation from each other, perhaps to the destruction of one or both."

Panel members will give prepared speeches, and then they will discuss the issue. Discussion will be thrown open to the audience following the formal panel.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

PICTURE
FRAMING

- Paint By Number Kits
- Mosaic Tile

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Lott And Jobman, Facing Frustration, Edit Annual Amid Frolic And Foolery

By Chuck Jepsen

How do you feel when faced with a task that should have been begun six months ago? Swamped? Frustrated?

These were probably the feelings of sophomores Linda Lott and Darrell Jobman when they took over the job of co-editing this year's yearbook, the Fortress, last fall.

Linda and Darrell were asked to take the job last October when the intended editor didn't return to school. Thus they had to begin a task which should have been under way six months previous.

Almost two semesters later the pair can look back on a job nearly completed, for the end is in sight for the Fortress. It is hoped that the book will come out around May 25, the date it was available last year.

Things have run quite smoothly this year despite the late start. But oftentimes deadlines come and go with the intended copy and other material not quite completed.

Changes from last year's book include colored end sheets, informal pictures in the class sections and a white and gold cover.

Darrell, being the masculine member of the duo, has assumed the role of leader. Spending an average of 25 hours per week in the Publications House, he has taken over as general co-ordinator, making sure the overall operation runs as smoothly as possible.

Hailing from Virginia, Neb., Darrell is an English major with a minor in journalism. Future plans for him include newspaper work of some kind.

He hopes to prepare himself somewhat this summer by possibly working for the Associated Press. He also has an interest in the Kennedy Peace Corps.

Besides working for the Fortress, Darrell is co-news editor of the Trumpet, and will edit the paper next year.

Other interests of his include sports, and he participated in almost every intramural activity.

"Without all of our staff members, it would have been impossible to make the book," commented Darrell.



FORTRESS CO-EDITORS Darrell Jobman and Linda Lott plan their work in typical pose. The sophomores took over the big job after the regular editor failed to return to school last fall.

"Special recognition should be given to Myrna Boyken, Carolyn Chatlos, Judy Hammond, Dave Braunschweig and Ed Scharlau. Ed's help at the beginning of the year was a big factor in getting the book off the ground."

Darrell's partner in the work is Linda Lott, from Milwaukee, Wis. A licensed beauty operator, Linda attended beautician's school for a year and then worked another year before coming to Wartburg.

Linda does not plan to return to college next fall, foregoing school to work again as a cosmetologist.

Taking time out from her Fortress duties, Linda was a member of the Student Body Project Committee.

She performs such tasks for the yearbook as typing, writing copy, checking copy and drawing pages. In her own words, she is an "odd job expert."

Perhaps Linda's main function is keeping the Pub House lively. Darrell said this about his co-editor, "If it wouldn't be for Linda's humor and her blackboard notes, life around here would be pretty dull."

Linda's comment about Pub House life was a short, "It's funny."

But work comes before play as the lively pair of sophomores struggle with this year's edition of the Fortress. Soon we shall see the fruits of their labor.

'April In Abstract' Theme Of 1961 Banquet, Prom

"April in Abstract" is the theme of this year's junior-senior banquet and all-school prom to be held Saturday, April 29.

The banquet will be at St. Paul's Parish House at 6:30 p.m., according to chairman Mary Markle.

Various committees are now at work lining up a speaker and working out the details of the program.

Decorations dealing in abstracts will set the scene for the prom to be held in Knights Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Advanced ticket sales will begin about one week before the dance, according to Chairman Al Snook. At that time tickets will be \$3 per couple. Tickets sold at the door will cost \$3.50.

Jack Oatts and his eight-piece band will provide the music for dancing.

Alpha Chi To Install Officers April 25

Newly elected officers of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary society, will be installed April 25.

They are juniors Chuck Jepsen, president; Leon Schwartz,

vice president; Margretha Radloff, secretary; Janice Kriesel, treasurer; and Darlene Nimtz, regional representative.

The installation will be held in conjunction with the lecture given by Trevor Owen, English Department, that evening.

Wartburg Coeds In April 22 Show

Four Wartburg coeds will be among the 9 finalists in the Miss Waverly pageant to be held April 22.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held in the chapel-auditorium.

Representing Wartburg will be Judy Nimtz, freshman from West Bend, Wis.; Avis Holman, freshman from St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Ann Burde, freshman from Bensonville, Ill.; and Lois Remmers, freshman from Auburn, Neb.

K. Schmidt Continues Mason City Lectures

Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, head of the Christianity Department, is again giving a series of 12 lectures in Mason City this semester.

The lectures, under the auspices of the Mason City Ministerial Association and the Mason City Junior College, are centered around the theme, "The Place of Responsibility: Studies in Christian Ethics."

WCB Prexy Goal For 17

Seventeen candidates for president of next year's Women's Co-ordinating Board will be narrowed to five by vote at Tuesday's convocation.

According to present WCB Prexy Connie Wiechers, final vote will be held Tuesday, April 25. Candidates, all junior women, must have a grade point of at least 2.5.

Competing for the office are Melanie Adams, Sandra Bany, Carolyn Boebel, Diane Daggett, Catherine Gammelin, Katherine Grimm, Judy Holtz, Carol Jensen, Kathryn Koob.

Beverly Lubben, Joanne Niehaus, Ilomae Nieman, Ellen Olson, Margretha Radloff, Rhoda Schmidt, Joyce Schuett and Judy Tresemer.

Lestrud Pleads For Cast

"Give me some men who are stouthearted men," sings Vernon Lestrud, Drama Department.

Lestrud is searching for cast members for the play "The Wager," first-prize-winning play in Wartburg's annual playwriting contest.

Cast members for the other two plays, "Agon for Athenians" and "Family of Fools," have already been selected, according to the drama head.

Written by Margaret Wyse, a student from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, "The Wager" will be directed by junior Kathryn Koob.

The plays will be produced May 3, 5, and 6.

Education Dept. Screens Sophs.

Sophomores planning on going into elementary and secondary teaching were interviewed on Tuesday and Thursday of last week by members of Wartburg's Education Department.

This screening process, a new measure just begun this year, will be applied in the future to all students who plan to go into student teaching, according to Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department.

Because all sophomores intending to teach will have to be approved by the Education Department before they can enroll in any education courses next year, they are urged to contact the Dean of Students' office for application.

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Two Seniors Get Grad School Grants

Two senior men recently received grants for graduate study.

William Goetz, Dubuque, will study philosophy at Yale University, Princeton, N. J., under the Bushnell Scholarship, worth \$1,350. Thomas Maik, Berlin, Wis., received a \$2,000 assistantship in English at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Both had received other offers.



Goetz



Maik

Wartburg One Of 30 Getting Firm's Money

Wartburg was among 30 colleges and universities which during the past year received \$8,208 from Maytag employees in individual contributions matched by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., of Newton.

According to Robert E. Vance, Foundation president, under Maytag's educational gift-matching plan each gift by an employee up to a \$500 annual maximum is equaled by the Foundation.

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FIRST YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

Housing Reflects Growth Of Campus

By Elaine Melchert

A pony farm and barns once stood where Knights Gymnasium now stands, houses dotted the athletic field and the mall in front of Luther Hall and most of the off-campus houses first housed women students.

Over the years, the campus has undergone many changes, and each year still more differences can be noted. The changes in the off-campus houses are typical of the transition in the campus.

Within the last decade, such houses as Alpha, Cotta, Ketha and the Home Economics house, besides some private, residential homes, have been moved from on-campus to off-campus.

Alpha House was formerly occupied by professors, such as Oswald Hartwick, once a member of the Music Department, and E. G. Heist, also of the Music Department. The house was situated where the present Student Union now stands. Moved in 1955, it was first used for women's housing.

The old president's house is now Cotta house. The Becker family lived in it for many years when it was located between Old Main and the Union. It was moved in 1954 and also used for women's housing.



VOLLMER HOUSE, one of the legendary off-campus houses, is no longer used. Its history, speckled

with colorful stories, is most intriguing. Even more intriguing have been some of its occupants.

Ketha House was at one time a private residence and later became the Publications house. It first housed women, being moved in 1954 from in front of Luther Hall.

The present Home Economics house was once located in front and to the right of Luther Hall. The August Engelbrecht Sr. family and the C. H. Becker family made their homes in this house before it was moved to its present place behind the library.

Many houses are rented by the college. Vollmer house is among these and was used to house women in the beginning. Beta and Gamma houses are college rented also.

Thirty-five houses have been removed from this campus, the last one being the Pentagon, previously located across from the library. It housed students until its removal last summer.

The Wartburg campus has expanded from its original 11 acres to 47 acres. Eight city blocks have been closed. Construction of one to two buildings continually has taken place in the last 20 years, according to Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht.

During the last cycle the following have been built: Knights Gymnasium, Luther Hall, the President's home, Centennial



DOMESTICITY RULES the roost at Gamma House, where Rachel Lamker, June Rickoff, Jan Woltzien and Lorraine Fiegen put their home training to good use. There are presently two off-campus housing units for girls.

Hall, Student Memorial Union, Vollmer Hall, Homuth Memorial Library and Clinton Hall. Now a new wing is being added to Centennial Hall.

Gone are the days of the pony farm and houses situated within the campus. Progress has shown many changes and will continue to do so in the future.

Karsten Gets Sec.'s Grant

Miss Kathy Karsten, senior from Ft. Riley, Kan., received a scholarship award of 50 dollars recently from the National Secretaries Association, Waterloo Chapter.

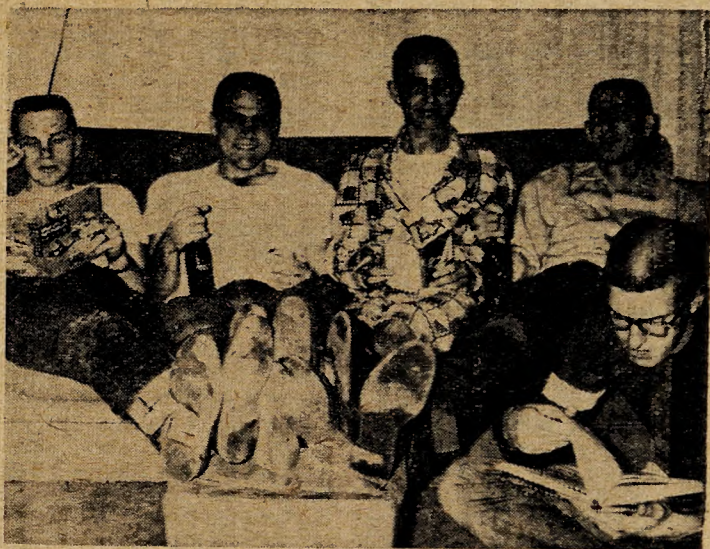
Nominated by Melvin Kramer, Wartburg Business Department, Miss Karsten competed with entrants from Gates Business College, Waterloo; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; and Wartburg College.

A winner from Gates College was also selected. The recipients were chosen on the basis of scholastic record, interest in the secretarial field and on a personal interview.

Miss Karsten is a business major. She has worked as secretary to Dr. Axel Bundgaard, director of athletics, during all her four years at Wartburg.



Karsten



RELAXATION IS the rule at Ketha House, where Larry Voigts, Galen Hora, Wendell Debner, Dan Basinger and Arlyn Saathoff make themselves at home.

Science Club, ACS To Have Banquet; Computer Authority To Give Address

Science Club and American Chemical Society will hold their annual banquet Wednesday, April 26.

The banquet will probably be held at St. John's Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m., according to Vern Ritzman, president of ACS.

Speaker for the evening will be C. K. Titus, manager of the Scientific Analysis and Programming Department, Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids.

Title of his address will be "The Computer Revolution."

The speech is designed to give the vital role that computing machines play in industry today.

Moniz Moves Office To First Floor OM

James Moniz, Economics Department, will move into his new office in Old Main this week, according to Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht.

The office is located in the north end of the building on first floor, where the old pipe organ used to stand.

Seniors Receive More Job Placements

Eighteen teaching positions and three as parish workers are the additions to the growing list of job placements, states Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Kathryn Arns will teach a primary grade in Mason City, and Mary Lou Heuer will teach junior high English and social science in Madison, Wis.

Teaching positions have been received by David Hunter, who will teach science at Clarks-ville, and June Rickhoff, physical education and mathematics at Nashua. Craig Sathoff will go to Iowa Falls to teach freshman English and to coach basketball.

Donna Davidson and Evelyn Helms will be district parish workers next year, while Phyllis Ludwig will do parish work at Marshalltown.

Other job placements are junior Beverly Braun, elementary school in Mason City; senior Lowell Butler, Plainfield

Junior High; senior Dave Hunter, Clarks-ville science; and senior Joyce Kramer, junior and senior high vocal music at Williamsburg.

Senior Jeanne Kriesel will teach second grade at Villa Park, Ill., and senior Carol Mayer will supervise girls' physical education at Britt.

Going to Cedar Falls is senior Bob Pannkuk, who will teach elementary school and junior high instrumental music.

Senior David Piper will instruct science at Aplington.

Teaching at Garner will be senior Marilyn Ruesch in English and senior Larry Voigts in general science and mathematics. Senior Leroy Scharnhorst will teach math at Manly.

Home economics and English will be taught at Plainfield by Mrs. Betty Simon, a senior. Senior Roger Hildebrandt will coach football and wrestling in addition to teaching history at Elkader.

Enrollment in Colleges Totals Over 3.6 Million, According To U.S. Office Of Education Figures

Figures released by the U.S. Office of Education show a total college enrollment for the 1960-61 school year of 3,610,007 students in almost 2,000 institutions, according to Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht.

Of this number, a 6.1 per cent rise over 1959-60, 2,270,640 are men — a 4.5 per cent increase — and 1,339,367 are women — a 9 per cent increase.

First-time enrollees number 929,823, of which 59.3 per cent, or 542,774, are men and 41.6 per cent, or 387,049, are women.

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Knights Open Loop Schedule

Page 6

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, April 15, 1961, Waverly, Iowa

Wartburg's baseball team is on the road again today, this time for a doubleheader at Parsons for the first taste of conference action.

Head Coach Earnest Oppermann said, "We'll probably stick with the same line-up that started the first ballgame last week because the weather kept us from working outside as much as we would have liked."

"However," the head mentor continued, "if we had had more workouts outside, there would probably be some line-up changes."

OPPERMANN INDICATED that lefty Jim Borcharding would probably start the first game and Marv Ott or one of the freshman left handers the second game depending on Parson's line-up.

Last Saturday afternoon the Oppiemens were beaten in both ends of a doubleheader at Loras. The score of first game was 5-2 and the second was 12-1.

Willenborg and Eggers were the winning pitchers for Loras, and Jim Borcharding and Marv Ott received the losses for Wartburg.

Errors plagued the Knights in both games, and the hitting left something to be desired.

OTT AND outfielder Arlyn Saathoff both had a pair of base hits to lead the Knight attack. Junior Hank Sowers cracked a double for Wartburg's only extra-base clout. The Oppiemens collected five hits the first game and two in the nightcap.

One bright prospect in the losses was the pitching of freshmen Dave Langrock and Bob Meyer. Both turned in good performances and showed promise for future games.

Next week on Saturday the Oppiemens open their home season in a doubleheader against the Norsemen of Luther, conference champions last season.

April 22: Luther (2), Here.
April 29: Iowa Wesleyan (2), Here.

May 3: Loras, Here.
May 6: Dubuque (2), There.
May 9: Central (2), Here.
May 13: Simpson, There.
May 16: Buena Vista (2), There.
May 20: Upper Iowa (2), Here.
May 24: ISTC, Here.
May 25: ISTC, There.

Yohe Is Elected WAA President

Women's Athletic Association members elected junior Charlene Yohe next year's president at their meeting recently.

Other officers include junior Marlene Yohe, secretary, and sophomores Jan Wegenast, vice president; Gayle Lenth, treasurer; Nancy Mosher, publicity chairman; and Anieta Owen, fall sports chairman.



THOUGH NICE days are few, Oppiemens Kerm Urbain at bat and Al Exner behind the plate make use of the batting cage outside.

Poll Favors Yanks, Bucs

By Bob Johannsen

April 11 the cry "play ball" once again rose through the United States, and 18 major league teams settled down to the business of winning the league pennant and sharing in the World Series gate receipts.

WHICH TWO teams will meet in the 1961 fall classic? According to a survey run on 30 Wartburg men students selected at random, it will again be the Yankees and the Pirates.

Tabulations showed the New York Yankees as narrow favorites over the youthful Baltimore Orioles. The nod for a distant third place went to Bill Voelck's Chicago White Sox.

The choice in the National League was the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. Even though the Wartburg students favored the Pirates, the second-place choice, Los Angeles Dodgers, drew more first-place votes.

THE THIRD-PLACE slot fell to the Milwaukee Braves and fourth to the San Francisco Giants.

Apparently the Wartburg prognosticators are conservative, standing pat on last year's champions. However, Las Vegas odds favor these same two teams for the championship.

So with the matter of picking the pennant winners confidently put aside, we can calmly sit back and wait for our predictions to unfold or collapse as the case may be.

"Play ball!"

TALENTED MUSICIAN AND RUNNER

Skay Owns Wartburg Marks

By John Stumme

Eddie Skay sat on a couch in the lounge of the student union talking.

He was neatly dressed in a white shirt with French cuffs, gray pants and a dark button-down-the-front sweater. His freshly cut brown hair was tufted up in the front.

The subject of conversation was an interesting one — it was Eddie himself.

Edwin Skay is well known around campus, for he is the fastest short-distance dash man in the history of Wartburg track. He is famed also in the field of music as a talented cornet player.

A four-year letterman, Skay holds two Wartburg track records. In his freshman year he set the school record in the 100-yard dash, reeling it off in 9.8 seconds.

Last year Skay ran the 220-yard dash in 21.9



Eddie

seconds to establish a record in the second short-distance dash.

Skay's 9.8 effort in the 100-yard dash is only one-tenth of a second off the conference record, a record that has stood for 28 seasons.

This versatile senior is just as renowned for his cornet playing. He is the leader of a dance combo, "Eddie Skay's Knight Beats."

He and his combo play for dances, proms and

homecomings in high schools and other colleges such as Iowa State Teachers College, Coe and the University of Minnesota.

Eddie does double time with his cornet. As a member of an orchestra from Hampton, he plays every Saturday night.

As far as athletics is concerned, Skay emphasizes conditioning.

"I try to stay in good shape all the year around," said the 5 foot, 11 inch, 165-pound senior. "All summer I work on construction. During the off season I stay in shape by working out with weights."

Skay believes a person should be active. He puts his belief into practice.

"I like the outdoors. Hunting, fishing, swimming, water skiing and camping are activities which give me a chance to get outside."

"I also try to participate in all sports. I'm minoring in physical education, and I want an adequate background to teach and coach."

Last fall Skay went out for football to learn the technique so that he would be better equipped to coach.

In the midst of his busy sports and music schedule, Skay finds time for married life. Eddie married the former Judy McDonald, a sophomore at Wartburg, last fall.

Skay is majoring in German and plans to teach it on the high school level. Presently he is considering several offers.

During his first three years at Mound (Minn.) High School, Eddie spent most of his spare time working for his dad.

Only in his senior year did he have time for extra-curricular activities. That year he lettered in football and track, setting a school record in the 220-yard dash.

"You always hope that your last year will be your best," said Skay, commenting on his college career. "There's a lot of tough competition this year. Parsons and Dubuque are tough. Buena Vista has some good sprinters."

Looking into the more distant future, Skay said, "An indoor track would really add to Wartburg's track program. More men would come out and you would have more time to work out. There are other buildings that must be built first, but it's something to hope for."

While Wartburg is waiting for an indoor track, the school can be happy it has Eddie Skay to win first place points and to lower short-distance dash records.

Golfers Tee Off Monday

Giesman Takes Volleyball Crown

Hank Giesman won the coed intramural volleyball playoffs Monday night by nipping Duane Huth two games to one.

Duane Huth, unbeaten champion of the National League, lost the first game in the series of three. In an overtime contest Huth evened the games at one and one.

Both teams battled down to the wire in the last game which also went into overtime. Giesman finally won, 12-10, to take the championship.

Wartburg's golf team coached by Norm Johansen opens its season with Drake in Des Moines Monday.

At the end of the season last year, the Knights whipped Drake 14-1 to post their fourth victory in a campaign that also saw Wartburg tie Luther for the conference crown.

John Osbrink is the lone letterman on this year's squad. Other veterans out are senior Dave Hunter and juniors Bob Mueller and Neil Stuhmer.

The rest of the squad consists of sophomores Don Schmitt and Ron Rademacher and freshmen Dave Van Ahn, Bruce Hein, Gary Wieck and Jerry Potter.

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Trackmen Hurting; At Cornell Today

Wartburg cindermen are at Mount Vernon today for the Cornell Relays. With injuries to many key men the squad will be up against some tough competition.

In action earlier this week the Knights were swamped by Dubuque Wednesday afternoon by a 96-35 score. Dubuque won 10 of 15 events to pile up their margin.

Winners for the Knights were: senior Ed Skay in the 100-yard dash with a time of :10 flat and the 220 in 22.7; senior Chuck Wallin, who threw the discus 129' 6"; junior Dixon Zander, who pole vaulted 11' 6"; and Jerry Schara, who tied for first in the high jump with two Spartans at 5' 10".

OTHER MEN who placed were: senior Rick Columbus, second in the broad jump; Schara, third in the 440; Wallin, second in the shot put and third in the javelin; and freshman Ray Bye, a member of the baseball squad, third in the 220.

Track Coach Dave Olson stated that he plans to use several members of the baseball squad when there is no conflict between a game and a track meet.

He also said that the Knights need depth and strength in the distance events. The Spartans took all of the places in the half, the mile, and the two-mile runs.

Next week the home spectators will get their first look at the team. The Knights will host Cornell in a previously unpublished meet on Tuesday afternoon and will go to the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella on Friday and the ISTC relays Saturday.

SEVERAL SCHOOL records and possibly a conference record could be broken by the Knights this year, Olson feels.

The best bet to break a record, says Olson, is Dixon Zander in the pole vault. He set the current mark of 12' 3" last year to become the first Knight to clear 12 feet. He was also first in the conference meet.

Zander, a junior, has already gone over that height this year indoors, but the mark will not count since he did not place first. Zander has a good chance to break the conference mark of 12' 6", set in 1950.

Other possibilities, according to Olson, are senior Chuck Wallin in the discus and maybe senior Eddie Skay in the 100 or 220-yard dashes.



Page 7
The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, April 15, 1961

Netmen Go To TC Mon. To Open Ten-Match Slate

Wartburg netmen travel to Iowa State Teachers College Monday for their first taste of competition this season. The meet begins at 3 p.m.

Dr. Ax Bundgaard, tennis coach, is not sure about his lineup, but Larry Mugridge, last year's top netster, is expected to be in the number one position.

"I don't know who will start yet since we haven't had enough

outdoor practice," said Bundgaard yesterday.

ISTC coach Bill Koll faces the same problem. He has only two lettermen back, but new prospects will make the TC squad almost as strong as last year when they beat Wartburg 7-2 twice and posted a 5-2 record overall.

IN NEW WORLD

Columbus Jumping For Mark

By Paul Baumgarten

"I want to break that record this year," says senior broad jumper Ulrich Columbus about the school mark.

"However," he continued, "I have been hampered thus far by bad weather and lately by a pulled hamstring. I also have to work as much as I can to pay my way through school and as a result I cannot give as much time as I wish to track."

The Wartburg broad jump record is 21' 8" set by Bob Campbell in 1952.

Rick's past life has been as interesting as are his plans. He was born in the part of Germany called East Prussia which is now completely inside Russia. He and his family left their home one day before the Russians occupied the territory in 1945.

Not everyone in Rick's family was this fortunate, though, because Rick's father became a Russian prisoner for 5 years. The rest of the family was living in West Germany.

Rick completed high school in West Germany. He competed in high school sports where his main interests were gymnastics, track and swimming in that order. He lettered in all three sports and was the tumbling champ of the northern German provinces.

He stated, however, that the main emphasis was placed on sport clubs rather than interscholastic athletics.

He graduated from high school in 1955 and entered a police academy where he planned to study to become an athletic instructor for that organization.

However, his plans were changed when his parents asked him to come to the United States with them because he was the only one in the family who could speak English.

The family landed here in December of 1955 and went to Albert Lea, Minnesota, where they presently reside. Here Rick worked in a

packing plant until 1957 when he decided to enter Wartburg.

When asked about differences between Germany and this country, he stated that the thing he noticed most was the generally easier life here. He said that in post-war Germany there was a great struggle to make a living.



Rick

Besides his pre-theological preparation and his sociology major, he also has time for a variety of extracurricular activities. The major ones of these are Tumbling Club and W-club besides track.

When asked about this year's track squad, Rick said that it possesses many individual stars. He said, however, that everyone is competing for the squad as a whole rather than for themselves.

He went on to say that the coaches were doing a very fine job and that a warmth existed between them and the squad which made the squad work hard despite its extremely small size.

A kind of a parallel seems to arise between Rick Columbus and the entire squad. Both seem to be fighting against obstacles to obtain the magic circle of success. Both could succeed.

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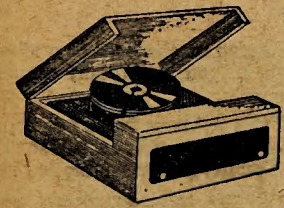
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Board Considers Changes In Handbook

Four members of the Women's Coordinating Board are investigating the possibility of a change in the "Code for Knightly Living," handbook for women students.

Senior Connie Wiechers, WCB president; freshman Annette Roepke; and sophomores Joan Stewart and Deanna Nickel are the members in charge of the project.

"Our main concern right now is a counseling program," explained Miss Wiechers. "This would take the place of the present proctor system and big-little sis program."

According to the WCB head, the committee is contacting eight other colleges to learn the characteristics of the individual counseling programs at these schools.

Other changes in the Code are

also being contemplated. Some of these are rules for taking late s, procedures regarding women who come in late, dormitory lounge hours for men and inter-dorm activities.

"If you girls have any suggestions at all, don't hesitate

to talk to your dorm president or members of the dorm council and WCB," Miss Wiechers encouraged.

She added that Wartburg women should be looking for extended activities of the Wartburg Women's Student Association.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I DON'T WANT TO BUTT INTO YOUR PERSONAL LIFE, SON, BUT I HEAR YOU'RE RUNNING WITH A PRETTY FAST CROWD AT SCHOOL."

3 Lectures Head Convo

Three lectures will accent next week's convo schedule.

On Tuesday, Dr. William S. Howell, former head of the Department of Speech, University of Minnesota, will speak on "A Visit To Radio Moscow."

Dr. Howell, who takes a personal interest in Eastern-Western communications, will play tape-recorded excerpts made during his trip to the Soviet Union.

Two other speeches will be featured at Thursday's convo. A talk by Dr. Loren Halvorson, faculty member of Luther Theological Seminary and director of lay education of The American Lutheran Church, will be given besides a message by senior Wartburg exchange student, Kristian Mueller.

Staff Members To Attend Church PR Council Meet

Five representatives of Wartburg will attend the Public Relations Advisory Council of the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn., April 19 and 20.

Development Director Martin Ackermann and Alumni Director Robert Gremmels will be chairmen of group discus-

sions of development and alumni representatives.

Admissions Director Fred Thompson will report on the Miami Luther League Convention.

Other Wartburg representatives are News Bureau Director Duane Schroeder and Admissions Counselor Bill Bomhoff.

The program for the conference is being arranged by Norman D. Fintel, former Wartburg public relations director.

Other participants will include the Rev. Omar Bonderud, 1950 Wartburg graduate, who will speak at the Alpha Phi Gamma Press Banquet May 7, and Charles Lutz, editor of One magazine.

Jane Becker, Robert Pannkuk To Give Joint Senior Recital Tuesday Evening

Jane Becker, Oak Lawn, Ill., and Robert Pannkuk, Garbaville, will give a joint senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.



Pannkuk

from Op. 40" for violin, horn and piano.

Miss Becker, a violinist, will play "Sonata from Op. 24" by Beethoven with her teacher, Mrs. Myrna Bomhoff, as pianist.

Pannkuk, who is studying french horn under Dr. James Fritschel, will play Bernhard Heiden's "Sonata for Horn and Piano" with Mrs. Bomhoff. All three will play Brahms' "Trio



Becker

Summer Session In German Set

A workshop for teachers of German will be held at Wartburg, July 24-August 11, announces the Rev. Walter Tillmanns, German Department.

Four credits will be given for the course which is divided into two sections, one for secondary school teachers and the other for elementary school teachers. Intensive training in methods of teaching and conversation will highlight the program.

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JOINERS' JIVE



Bjonerud

Why not all go running to see "Some Came Running," the campus movie to be shown tonight in the chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.?

Then, tomorrow night holds another treat when the Wartburg Community Symphony presents a Victor Herbert Pops Concert in the gym at 5 and 6:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and it all adds up to a most enjoyable evening.

Monday night finds Mission Fellowship meeting in Clinton Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Then Tuesday night, Clinton Lounge will be occupied by the Young Republicans who will be meeting to discuss future strategy at 7:30 p.m.

The Physical Education Club is meeting Tuesday night in the cafeteria for supper in the little dining room. Featured on the program will be Dr. Louis Allay of the State University of Iowa.

It's spring and spring means elections. Pi Sigma will be electing its next year's officers at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Centennial Hall Lounge. Be present to cast your vote for the leaders you want.

Spring also means Outfly... bet you hadn't thought of that since our frosh flew out in the Fall. Anyway, before that big day arrives we will have the annual Banquet and Prom scheduled for April 29.

"Abstract in April" is the theme and plans are well-under way to give the Wartburg students a most enjoyable evening. Mark that date right now on your calendar, and while you're putting away your 20's costumes, dig out that prom dress — it'll probably need shortening now that we have the new administration and the "Jackie" look.



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